Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 40 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 2, 1967 | $2 Per Year

Timmons Leaves LF Editor Post

Effective with this issue of Lancaster Farming, Don Timmons will be resigning as editor.

Timmons, who has worked in this capacity for the past three years, has been named eastern editor for Watt Publishing Co of Mount Morris, Illinois

He will work out of his home in Lancaster, covering the 14 northeastern states from Maine to North Carolina. The 50-year-old publishing firm serves the nation's seven billion dollar poultry industry from coast to coast, and also publishes several international poultry magazines

Mrs Timmons, the former Jean Totten, is a teacher in the Donegal school system at Mount Joy. Their 18-year-old daughter, Laura, enters college at Dover, Delaware this fall.

Timmons came to Lancaster Farming following five years in the feed sales and service field with John W. Eshelman & Sons, area feed manufacturing firm.

He holds degrees in agriculture and poultry science from the University of Rhode Island.

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VISITING FUTURE FARMER, Tahir Guner from Turkey, gets the feel of this tractor on the farm where he will stay for the coming school year. Guner lives on a 166-acre farm in Turkey, and will study this year in the Warwick vocational agriculture program as an exchange student. He is staying with the Charles Keller family at Lititz R2.

Farm Youth From Turkey Here As Exchange Student

A 17-year-old exchange student from Turkey with a "keen" interest in the field of agriculture has arrived in Lititz where he will attend Warwick High School as a member of the senior class during the next nine months

Tahir Guner, Tekirdag, Turkey, is being sponsored by the Warwick Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarship program. Tekirdag is a city in European Turkey, and is located about 78 miles west of Istanbul. Translated, Tekirdag means "prince's hill"

Tahir and his sisters Yasmer and Fatma, received their education at the school in Tekirdag which consisted of five years of first school, three years of middle school, and three years at the high school He and his sisters stayed in Tekirdag throughout the school term each year, renting rooms in a private home.

During the summer months they reside at their parents' home in the village of Karaeuli which has a population of 200 people The climate there is dry and rather warm Winter precipitation as a rule presents a minimum of snow, and water never freezes there The earthquake which struck Sakarya, Turkey, recently was located about 300 miles from Tahir's home They felt a little disturbance, but that was all He said

(Continued on Page 5)

Everett Newswanger

Red Rose DHIA Directors Question Milk-O-Tester Program Merit

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

The board of directors of the Red Rose DHIA this week, instructed state director J. Robert Hess to "drag his feet" on the new milk-o-tester program proposed by the state organization.

Meeting at the Lancaster Farm Credit building Monday evening, the dozen directors present heard both Hess and associate county agent, Victor Plastow discuss the problems and advantages of the proposal that would require all milk samples now run by the local tester to be processed at a central laboratory

Plastow reported that they have now found the preservative used in the samples during mailing has not been entirely satisfactory. Authorities had earlier said this was no problem.

On the credit side, however, the milk tested both at Penn State and here had the same test percentage

Hess expressed disappointment that the new testing equipment can be regulated to raise or lower the test reading And with the market trends of using milk products minus the fat in non-dairy manufacturing, he questioned the possibility that we may shortly "wake-up" to find we should be testing the other qualities in milk rather than fat He gave examples of situations in Arizona and Salt Lake City, Utah, where the dairy manufacturers are using the

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

September 5 – 5th-8th, Annual Convention National Assn. of Animal Breeders (NAAB) at Hershey.

September 6 – Red Rose Baby Beef Club picnic, Penryn.

September 7 – 4:30 p.m., Lancaster County agriculture teachers, at Garden Spot High School.

– 8 p.m., Lancaster County Poultry Assn directors, at Lancaster Farm Credit Bldg.

September 10–12:30 p.m. Ephrata Adult farmer Picnic, Reamstown Memorial Park.

2,321 Entries For All-American Show Listed

HARRISBURG — The Farm Show Building in Harrisburg is being converted into a giant "cowtown" to house the 2,321 dairy animals entered in the fourth annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, opening Monday, Sept. 11.

Fourteen states and Canada are represented among the entries with Holsteins leading the six principal breeds with a total of 908. The All-American is host this year to the Eastern National Holstein Show. Pennsylvania Holstein breeders combine their annual Black and White Show with the exposition, and account for 300 of the entries.

Totals for the five other breeds are: Jersey, 283; Guern-

(Continued on Page 9)

1967 County Star Farmer Title Won By John Kurtz

John E. Kurtz

Seventeen-year-old John E Kurtz topped a field of eight hopefuls Monday to win the title of 1967 County Star Farmer.

A panel of three judges, after interviewing the boys at Penn Manor High School, selected Kurtz as the most outstanding Future Farmer in the county. Named first and second runnersup, respectively, were Howett Seiverling of Warwick FFA Chapter, and Kenneth Weber, Grassland Chapter

Kurtz is a senior at Elizabethtown High School, and is president of his local FFA chapter He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz of 1160 N. Market St., Elizabethtown

Raised on the family's dairy farm, most of Kurtz' farm ac-

(Continued on Page 16)

E. Newswanger New Lancaster Farming Editor

A local farm news reporter and radio broadcaster has been appointed to fill the editorial vacancy at **Lancaster Farming** this week, according to Robert G Campbell, owner and publisher of the farm weekly

Everett R Newswanger, working under the banner of "Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly," has both editorial and news gathering responsibility as of Sept 5th

Not new to **Lancaster Farming** readers, Everett has done regular features and news stories since July 1964, and was promoted to editor when Don Timmons accepted a similar position with Watt Publishing

(Continued on Page 9)

NEPPCO Visitors To Tour County Farms

HARRISBURG — An inside look at the most talked-about egg and poultry operations in America's top agricultural county will be given farmers on a first-come, first-served basis in October.

A bus tour of Lancaster County's top poultry facilities is scheduled in conjunction with the 30th anniversary convention and exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council. The big annual show will be on display in this city's Farm Show Building October 10-11-12.

"We'll fill four busloads, but we've got to limit the tour size to that," says Richard I. Ammon, NEPPCO executive director. "Those who reserve first will be the lucky ones"

The tour, planned and coordinated by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, will visit a 240,000-layer complex, a giant egg and poultry processing plant, a broiler operation growing out 300,000 birds each year and a broiler hatchery.

And it will also include lunch, a visit to the renown Pennsylvania Farm Museum and an authentic Pennsylvania Dutch feast at the famous Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant in Bird-in-Hand

The tour will begin and end at the Farm Show Building on Monday, October 9, the day prior to exposition opening. The entire package will cost $10 per person with checks and advance reservation requests to be mailed to NEPPCO.

"It's probably the best bargain we've ever offered in conjunction with the exposition," Ammon says.

Back in Harrisburg on Tuesday, the touring farmers will be admitted free to the big an-

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 1, 1967

CATTLE 3850 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers uneven, steady to 25 cents lower, instances 50 cts. lower on Standard and Good; Cows 50-75 cents lower; Good and Choice bulls steady to strong, Utility and Commercial rather slow, steady to 25 cts. lower; feeder steers active, to strong. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Five loads High-Choice and Prime 1175 lbs, 29.00-29 25; Choice 1000-1300 lbs, 27 25-28 75; high-Good to low-Choice 26 50-27 75; around a load of high-yielding Good to low-Choice, 1000-1200 lbs, 27 25-28 75; Good 850-1250 lbs, 25 35-27 50; Standard to low-Good, 23 25-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs, 24 75-25 25; Good 23 25-24 85; Standard 21 00-23 00

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 00-20 00, few on Monday to 20 50; Cutter 17 25-19 00; Canner and low-Cutter 15 75-17 50

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 25, few head 26 35-26 85, Good 23-25-25 00; Utility and Commercial, 22 75-25 00, several 1300-1800 lbs, 25 50-26 00, Cutter and low-Utility 20 85-23 10.

FEEDER STEERS—Couple loads mixed Choice and Prime 1050-1100 lbs, 26 75 - 26 85,

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

August 30, 1967

CATTLE 642 — Slaughter steers very uneven, compared to Monday, Choice fully steady, Standard and Good steady to 25c lower; cows 50-75c lower, although high-yielding Utility absent; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 14 percent cows and bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1275 lbs, 27.25-28 75, high-Good to low—Choice 26 50-27.60; around a load of high-yielding Good to low — Choice 1000-1200 lbs, 27.25-28 75; Good 850-1225 lbs, 25.-35-27.50; Standard to low ——Good, 23 25-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 900 lbs, 24 75-25 25; Good 23 25-24 85; Standard 21 00-23 00

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18.00-20.00, Cutter 17 25-19 00; Canner and low-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 29, 1967

CATTLE 596—Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers weak to 50c lower; cows mostly 25 cents lower; bulls scarce, Good and Choice steady, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 cents lower. Supply included 25% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1250 lbs. 28 25-29 25, few head Choice, 900-1325 lbs, 27.25-29.35-29.50; Choice, 900-1325 lbs 27.25-29; high-good to low, Choice 26 50-27.85; Good, 25.75-27.25; Standard to low—Good 24 25-25.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice, 700-975 lbs, 23.60-26.00, few head 26 10-26 85

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 50-20 10; few 20 25-20 85; Cutter, 17 25-19.75; Canner and low Cutter, 16 50-17 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

August 31, 1967

CATTLE 630 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime steady to 25c higher, Standard and Good averaged steady; cows, 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady, with supply of bulls mainly Cutter to Commercial. Supply included 32 percent cows and 17 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime, 1000-1200 lbs, 28 85-29 85; Choice 900-1225 lbs., 27.35-28.75; high-Good to Low-Choice 26 50-27.75; Good 25 50-27.50; few, 27 50-27.85; Standard to low-Good 24.25-25.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 600-1000 lbs, 22.75-25 35, few Choice and Prime 25.75-26.85

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 00-19.75; few 20 25-21.00; Cutter 17.25-18 75; Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17.25.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25 35, couple 26.25-26.75; Good 23.35-25 00; Utility and Commerical 22 50-24.85, few 25 00-26.00; Cutter and low-Utility, 20.00-22.85.

CALVES 456 — Choice vealers steady to $1.00 higher; Cull steady to $1.00 lower, other grades steady.

VEALERS — Choice 40 00-42.00, few 42.50-43.00; Good 36.00-40.50; Standard 34 50-37.00; Utility 30.00-34.00; Cull 25.00-30.00; 60-90 lbs., 20 00-25.50.

SHEEP 26 — Insufficient volume to fully test trend.

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 60-95 lbs., 22.50-25.50; Utility 19.50-22.50.

COWS

August 30, 1967

Receipts totaling 122 cows,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady. Slaughter heifers were strong to 25 high-

(Continued on Page 12)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, August 31, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
September		19.27	
October	27.90	19.10	
November		19.00	2.22
December	27.60-62	19.17	
Feb. '68	27.42	19.20 n	
March			2.52
April	27.00	19.00 n	2.71
May			3.04
June	26.92-27.00		
July	27.75-n	20.40-b	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends Cattle irregular; hogs slightly higher, potatoes higher

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Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

25th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
September 6 & 7 — Snacks & Cokes

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Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
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Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
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Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
In the heart of Penna. Steer Feeding Country

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Approx. 400 head each sale — All weights and breeds

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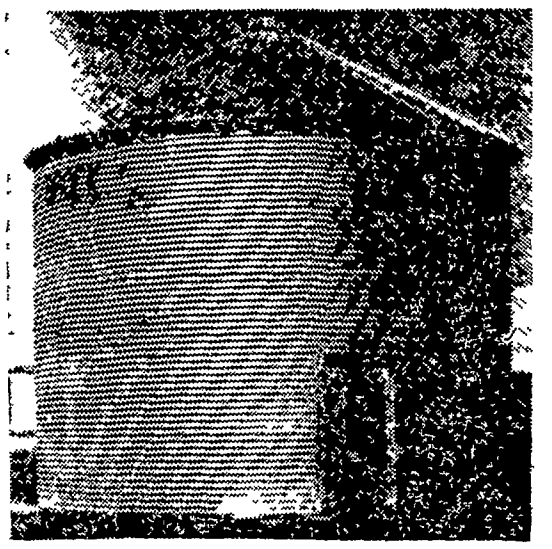

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices generally unchanged. Supplies of light hens were ample for this week's needs; however, inquiries for next week were reported very light in Penna. but adequate in New Jersey. Few sales of light hens in Penna. brought as high as 6¼c; 12c on heavy hens. Offerings of heavy hens were adequate but limited. Prices paid at farm: Light Type Hens 4-6 mostly 5½-6c; Heavy Type Hens 11c.

TURKEYS

Live turkey sales were generally fair on toms to lighter on hens. Bronze hens prices, depending on the size of lot, were mostly 22c, few as high as 25c. Toms mostly 19c, few small lots 23c.

Fogelsville
August 29, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound except where noted).

Hens, light, 4½-10½, mostly 5-5½; hens, heavy, 6-15, mostly 11-13; pullets, 24-40, mostly, 25-32; roasters, 15-31, mostly 22-29; rabbits, 19-35½, mostly 26-33; guineas, 67-75; pigeons, (per pair), 60-1.50, mostly 70-85; jumbo squab, 85-87½.

Total coops sold, 779.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Lot—average broiler and fryer live prices increased only slightly this week to average 12.77 cents per lb. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 13.4 on Wednesday to a low of 11.8 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 973,100 head, a decrease from 126,900 head from the preceding week.

New Holland Sales Stables 25 Years Old

The New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., Abe W. Diffenbach, manager, celebrates a landmark next week.

Commemorating the firm's 25th anniversary will be a two-day open house, Wednesday and Thursday—September 6 and 7. The public is invited to drop in to become better acquainted with the folks at New Holland Sales Stables. Snacks and soft drinks will be served.

The firm holds regular sales Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice 750-900 lbs, 26 25-26 50; load mixed Good and Choice 635 lbs. $27.00; Good 950-1080 lbs, 24 00-24.85; Good 350-575 lbs., 27 00-29 00; couple loads Good with a Standard End 490-650 lbs, 25 00-25 25; load Standard 820 lbs, 23 00. load 970 lbs, Holstein feeder bulls, 23 40.

CALVES 600 — Standard to Choice vealers mostly steady, Cull and Utility $1 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 38 00-42 00, couple head 43 00, Good 36 00-40 00; Standard 33 00-37 00; Utility 29 00-34 00, Cull 26 00-30 00; 70 90 lbs Cull 22 00-26 00.

HOGS 1200 — Barrows and gilts 1 00-1 50 lower than last week's close. Closing sales Barrows and Gilts:

U S 1-2, 195-250 lbs, 21 00-21 75; U.S. 1, 190-215 lbs, 22 00-22 50; U S. 1-3, 190-245 lbs, 19 85 20 75, U S 2-3, 260-315 lbs., 19.10-19 60.

SHEEP 330 — Spring lambs 50-1 00 lower Ewes absent

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs, 24 00-25 00, few lots, $25 50, Good 60-90 lbs, 22 50-24 50, Utility 19-22 50

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Cutter 15.75-17.25.

BULLS — Choice 25.50-26.25, few head 26 35-26.85; Good 23 25-25.50; Utility and Commerical, 22.75-24.85; Cutter and low-Utility, 20.85-23.10.

FEEDER STEERS—One load Choice 910-1015 lbs. with Standard and Good slaughter flesh, 25.75-26.10.

CALVES 84–Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 39.00-41.00; Good 36.50-40.00; Standard 33.50-37.50; Utility 29.00-33.50; Cull 26.00-30.00; few 70-90 lbs., 24.00-26.50.

HOGS 208 — Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower.

Barrows and Gilts — U.S. 1-2, 195-250 lbs, 21.00-21.75. U.S. 1, 190-215 lbs., 22.00-22.50. U.S. 1-3, 190-245- lbs., 19.85-20.75; U.S. 2-3, 260-315 lbs. 19.10-19 60.

SHEEP 69 — Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 90 lbs. $25 00; Good, 70-85 lbs, 22.50-23.00, Utility 60-85 lbs, 20.00-22 00.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

two bulls, and seven heifers sold steady.

Fresh Holsteins 320-540; Guernseys 220-310; Bulls 230-315, Heifers, 220-330

HORSES
August 28, 1967

Killers sold a dollar per hundredweight lower with others selling steady Riding Horses, 75-270, Driving Horses, 125-350, Killers 6-7 cents per lb; Pony mares 30-65; geldings, 25-50

HOGS
August 28, 1967

A 75 cent lower market accompanied the sale of 1083 head Retail 22-23, Wholesale, 21-21½, Heavyweights 20 50-21, Sows 16-17½

CALVES
August 28, 1967

Receipts of 160 head sold one dollar higher on choice and prime with the balance steady to weak Choice and Prime 38 50-43 50; Standard, 32-25 50, Good and Low Choice, 36-38, Common 18-31

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 25 35 26 00; Good, 24 00-25 00; Utility and Commercial, 22 25-24 75, couple 25 00-25 50

CALVES, 653—Vealers weak to $2 00 lower, full decline on Cull.

VEALERS — Choice 39 50-42 50; Good, 36 00-39 50, couple 41 50; Standard, 33 50 37 00, Utility, 30 00-34 00, Cull, 27 00-30 00; 70-90 lb Cull 23 50-27 50, 55-70 lbs, 18.00-23 00

HOGS 94—Barrows and gilts 215 lbs, 21 00-21 85, U S 1-3, $1 00-1 75 lower U S 1-2, 205-2-3, 240-245 lbs, 19 60-20 10 180-225 lbs, 20 10-20 85, U S

SOWS—U S, 1-3, 315-490 lbs, 16 50-17 25.

SHEEP, 75 — Spring lambs, 50 to $1 00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs, 24 00-26 00, few head 27 00-28 50; Good, 22 00-23 50; Utility, 18 00-22 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 28th to Friday, September 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	32	32	33	33	33
Fcy. Lg.	31½	31½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy Med.	23¾-24	24	24	24½	24½
No. 1 Med.	23½	23½	23½	24	24
Pullets	18½	18½	19½-20	19½-20	19½-20
Peewees	12	12	13	13	13
Ex. Lg.	34-35	34-35	35-35½	35½-36	35½ 36
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	36½	36½	37	37	39
Fcy. Lg.	36	36	36½	36½	38
Med.	24	24	24	24½	24½
Pullets	18½	18½	19½-20	19½-20	19½-20
Peewees	12	12	13	13	13
MIXED					
Standards	29	29	30½	30½	30½
Checks	18	18	18-19	19	19

Trend: Market in good balance except for large browns which are short

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Robert K. Rohrer

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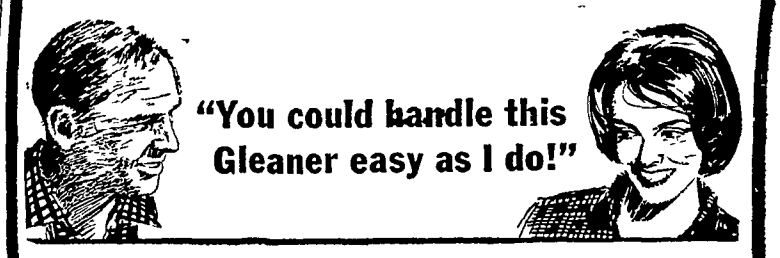

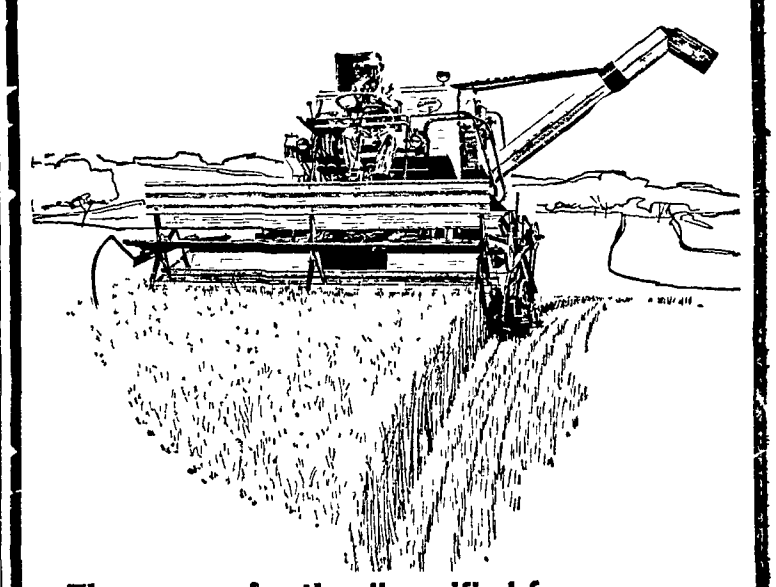

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From Where We Stand . . .

A Letter From The Editor

The Garden Spot
Lancaster County, U.S.A.

Dear Readers,

Following an example set when the preceding editor left the staff of Lancaster Farming, I'd like to drop the editorial "we" and say so long on a personal note.

Serving as editor of your farm newspaper the past three years has been one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life. In a world seemingly turned upside down — where the old values of thrift and hard work are penalized while indolence and anti-social bevarior are rewarded — it is good to know that there is a "Lancaster County"!

It would be impossible in this space to list all the individuals and organizations to whom I am indebted, so I hope a simple "thanks to all" is acceptable.

In my new job — eastern editor for Watt Publishing Co. — I'll be traveling all over the northeast, but Lancaster will still be "home"; I hope to run into old friends often.

SOUND OFF

If I might offer one comment in parting, it would be to remind Lancaster Farming readers that this is THEIR farm paper. For the most part you are not all using it to the extent you could. For example, we'd like to carry more news about farm women activities. Some of the groups regularly share a report of their activities with our other readers. Most do not. And the area of suggested feature material is wide open. If enough folks request regular features, or a column, on any particular subject, it can be arranged.

An exchange of opinion. This might well be the most important function of any community newspaper. I know it takes something pretty special to get a reader excited enough to actually sit down and write a letter to the editor, especially knowing that opinion will appear in print But your opinion is vitally important to an editor. It is impossible for him to get out to talk with every reader A few written words coming in regularly from the farmers may be one of the greatest rewards an editor can experience for it makes communication a two-way street. If it's a matter of not wanting your name to appear in print, that can be arranged at your request.

This page in Lancaster Farming can be an important farm community sounding board I can only urge you to use it to the fullest This is a time when one's opinions shape the thinking of others, and the world sorely needs constructive thinking If your opinion is good enough for you it is good enough to share with your neighbors So, why not "sound off" once in awhile? Lancaster County is a unique community It's composed of dozens of towns and villages, and yet it is a community unto itself. The bond that unites us — north, east, south, and west — is farming Problems arising in one part of the county have already, or will shortly, arise in other parts

Agriculture is one of the largest single industries in the county We must not permit the burgeoning suburban and metropolitan areas to push us aside as they seek to satisfy their own interests at the expense of the farming community Strong, aggressive leadership on the farm front is probably more vital today than ever Through many of our county farm organizations we already have the framework for action and for assertion of leadership I would urge you, as I have in the past, to support your farm organizations with your time, your energy, and your ideas The strength of unity which can be gained through such support can literally move mountains in agriculture's behalf.

For now, so long, and thanks again for your help and understanding these past three years.

★ ★ ★ ★

Refuting the "Experts"

"Never fear; this rainy weather can't continue." . . . Noah.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mirror, Mirror On The Wall . . .

The Republican National Convention is still nearly one year away, and the main event even a little further. But in recent months, public speculation on who will be "the fairest one of all" continues to mount.

Each presidential hopeful still feigns disinterest in his candidacy while gazing searchingly on the public opinion poll reflections, studying each new line for any slight indication of increasing favor or disfavor in the eyes of the great American voter.

The slate of aspirants must be rather formidable in the view of any incumbent president — first we've got the three "R's": Romney, Reagan, and Rockefeller. Then, that perennial candidate, Richard M. Nixon. And, in the wings, several more youthful warriors, fresh from elective successes — Charles Percy, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsey, and don't discount the vice presidential stock of Massachusetts' Edward Brooke.

Romney's presidential star rose fast, but, although he is still often referred to as the leading candidate, his stock is not currently very high in the estimation of those who profess to understand such complicated matters.

Ronald Reagan has been described as "the fastest-rising political property in the nation" by such experts. Not only will he be coming to the convention with the largest delegation of uncommitted votes, but he is probably better-known to the public than any of the other late-showing candidates. Reagan seems like the one to watch at this time.

Rockefeller has allowed as how he's not in the race, but, if he can ultimately control his New York delegation, he too will be swinging a lot of weight by next summer.

And, Richard Nixon. We saw his intentions best described the other day as: "he is not running for the nomination, but for the presidency itself." In other words, he is running against Lyndon Johnson right now, and not worrying too much about the scurryings of the other would-be candidates. Nixon will probably enter the primaries starting next spring, and can be expected to continue firing away at LBJ all the way.

Away down south in the land of Wallace, the Alabama governor's husband is beginning to seriously consider that he has a message of importance which he'd like to project from that big white cabin in Washington for the next four years.

George Wallace would run on some kind of an independent ticket, if indeed he decides to run at all. He would undoubtedly carry a lot of white southern votes along if he ran (he believes he could also pick up a fat mess of northern "backlash" votes), and he would probably hurt the Republicans' chances far more than he would hurt Johnson.

So, who do you pick in a field such as this? Who knows? Each will have his favorite when the candidates line up at the starting gate But one thing we know for sure — this is probably going to be one of the most interesting campaigns in history, right from the starting bell. Sorry, no predictions!

★ ★ ★ ★

Best Definition of the Week

"Nostalgia is simply the sudden realization that things in the past weren't as unbearable as we thought at the time." . . . Arthur Godfrey.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Practice Pesticide Safety

For many farmers and gardeners the spraying season is about finished for this season. The proper disposal of empty containers is very important to prevent contamination of water supplies, and to prevent the poisoning of children and livestock. One safe method is to bury or burn empty containers so they will not be reused at any time. Surplus materials should be stored in the original containers to keep directions Store these items away from food or feed supplies, children and livestock.

To Correct Muskrat Damage To Ponds

Many ponds are bothered with muskrats and considerable damage will result if the population is not kept to a minimum. Before winter sets in, it is advised for pond owners to eliminate all holes through the banks; fill them with stones and clay In many cases the inside of the pond, at and below water level, may be lined with crushed stones to prevent digging. If the muskrats are allowed to live in the pond banks, they will eventually drain the pond and take over.

To Become Familiar With Frozen Forages

The proper handling of frosted sudan grass and the sudan-sorghum hybrids is very important for maximum utilization. We are not expecting an early frost, but September is here and we would like all producers to know that a special mimeograph sheet is available in case of an early frost could be beneficial

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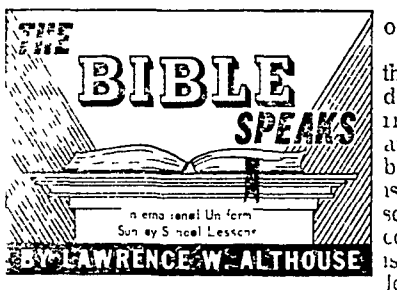
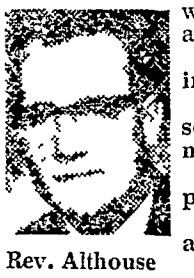


To Be One's Self

Lesson for September 3, 1967

Background Scripture Acts 23 12 through 25 12.
Devotional Reading 2 Timothy 1 8 14

The individual, it is said, is moving toward extinction. The group — think and the IBM card are replacing him. Morris Bishop's poem, "The Perforated Spirit," (copyright 1955, The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.) says it with both humor and pain:



Rev. Althouse

The fellow sup in personnel
They have a set of cards on me.
The sprinkled perforations tell
My individuality.

How hard it is to be an individual in this world today. Because many people cannot accept what they really are, they are frustrated by constantly trying to be someone else. They want the physical appearance of a movie star, the physique and grace of an athlete, the wit of humorist, the intelligence of a scholar, the personality of an entertainer — and they want it all wrapped up in a tidy package they can call "myself." Life can only be one continuous warfare until we stop trying to be everyone else and accept God's most precious gift: our individuality, the person God created us to be.

It matters not how I may prate
How charged with punishment the scroll
The Files are masters of my fate
They are the captains of my soul.

Clear Conscience

This was hardly true of Paul the Apostle. Here was a man who did not need to pretend to be someone else. He was aware that God knew both the worst and the best about him. God alone was his judge and thus he did not worry if there were those who did not like him. Because he was at peace with his God, he did not have to impress anyone. Relieved of this burden, he could be free, open, and authentic.

Wouldn't you like to experience this in your own life? How wonderful it would be to live, unwarned by what others thought, aware of our faults and our sins, but not obsessed by them. This is the stuff of which a clear conscience is fashioned, the kind of conscience we see evident as Paul is confronted by the governor in Jerusalem.

Take a look at this conscience. There is no hostility. "I cheerfully make my defense." There was much about which he might have been bitter, but Paul did not want his ministry to be ruined by hostility. His appearance before the governor, trying as the circumstances were, gave him an opportunity, to witness for Christ In the light of this opportunity, why should there be any bitterness?

Nor is there any deceit. "But this I admit to you . . ." Though he knew some of these details might be harmful to him, he did not try to hide them, for his conscience was clear. He had done only what he believed Christ had wanted him to do. To try to hide these deeds would only destroy his witness for Christ.

What Kind of Saint

Furthermore, there is no sense of guilt. "So I always take pains to have a clear conscience toward God and toward men." When one can face God without guilt, having endeavored to do his will, we need not fear to face any man and be judged by him.

Paul's conscience was clear and he could stand before the governor without hostility, deceit, or guilt. He was free to be Paul and did not have to pretend to be anyone else. "But he was a saint," you say. Yes, Paul was a saint and so are we as the New Testament understands the word), but he did not fit into any of our stereotypes of sainthood. He was an individual, sometimes impulsive, sometimes headstrong, occasionally temperamental, but always himself, the self that God created him to be, the self set free by the power of Christ.

Paul was a saint, not because he repressed his true self, but because he offered it to God who used it powerfully for his purposes.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service)

GO TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

● Turkish Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

the people expect an earthquake every year.

Ahmet Guner, Tahir's father, farms 500 donum or the American equivalent of 166 acres of land. He raises wheat, corn, barley, onions, sunflowers and watermelons. The sunflowers provide oil used for cooking purposes. Two tractors are utilized on the farm. His livestock consists of 600 sheep, 25 goats and eight cows.

The village is composed of many farmhouses, silos and barns. The cattle are kept in the village and taken daily to a "community pasture" about eight miles from the village. There are no fences at all in this community.

His mother, Hatice, is kept busy with household duties which includes making butter and bread, preparing the meals, washing the clothes by hand and milking the cows. She finds time to make clothes and crochet.

Tahir is planning to take the Vo-Ag course at Warwick to learn more about County farming methods through the field trips conducted during the course. He is also interested in chemistry and hopes to add the subject to his curriculum as well as English and American History.

He plans to further his education by attending the University at Istanbul where his tuition would be paid if he maintains sufficient grades, and the Mideast Technical University in Ankara after which he will probably serve a tour of duty in his country's army.

The Moslem youth has been here about a week and has already noticed some differences such as: the greener pastures as compared to those at home: the refrigerator. In Karaeuli the food is kept cool in a trough of cold water; the price of a hair cut, in his village is 15c and the food which is about the same only prepared differently.

Tahir, with his farming background, is quite at home with his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, who live on a farm at Lititz R2, where he will stay while attending school. He and Dennis, the Keller's 17 year old son, are quite amicable. Dennis is helping Tahir become better acquainted with our English language and seems to be doing a very good job. Tahir has accepted a share of chores and is spearing-up tobacco, driving the tractor and learning to put the milkers together on the dairy farm.

Although he is not athletically inclined he enjoys watching football, basketball, volleyball, track meets and boat racing. Golf and baseball he mentioned are not played in his village. Swimming and fishing in the Sea of Marmara provides recreational pleasure for him. In this area he can fish in the Hammer Creek which flows through the property where he is staying or at the Speedwell Forge Lake, a few miles down the road.

He enjoys reading and has read approximately 50 volumes in the past two years. He also enjoys reading American magazines.

GRANGERS PLAN FLOAT FOR SOLANCO PARADE

Fulton Grange #66 held its bi-monthly meeting August 28, at Oaklyn. Clifford W. Holloway, Jr., Master, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to enter a float in the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair parade at Quarryville, September 22. The committee to prepare the float is Gyles Brown, David Wissler, Clair Murphy, Mrs. Donald Hess, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Giffing.

Miss Agnes Spence read a poem "The World Has Need of You" and conducted a quiz. Mrs. Harold Alexander read some thoughts on the Grange centennial theme "The Winds of Time March On", written by Mrs. Mary Armour of Mercer County.

Election of Officers will be held at the next meeting, September 11. Booster Night will be observed September 25 with a covered dish supper at 7 p.m., twenty-five and fifty-year members will be honored.

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Reflections

(From the files of **Lancaster Farming**)

One Year Ago

August, 1966

Weaver Named County Star Farmer – Robert Weaver, 17-year-old Lampeter-Strasburg High School Senior, was selected from among seven of Lancaster County's most outstanding Future Farmers Tuesday (August 16) as the County Star Farmer for 1966

Weaver, youngest of Mr. and Mrs Ivan Weaver's four children, won the award on the strength of his well-balanced farming program, FFA activities, demonstrated leadership, and a personal interview

Runnerup to county FFA president Weaver was Daryl Bollinger, Lititz R4, representing Cloister Chapter Second runnerup was James Huber, Peach Bottom R2, a member of the Solanco FFA Chapter

Weaver will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Missouri in the fall.

* * * *

Boyd To Korea – Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, and his bride of two months, the former Linda Jean Stehman, will be winging their way toward Korea this week (August 13) with a three-day stop-over in the Hawaiian Islands.

Boyd spent five months in Korea under the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE) in 1964 His tour of duty this time will be one year, and he will be working with the American-Korean Foundation as an agricultural field representative.

Drought Cancels Field Day – The State Corn Field Day program slated for September 28 and 29 in Cumberland County has been canceled

The event was called off after the field day planning committee viewed the drought damage in the fields at the Harvey Sunday farm, site of the proposed affair.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, "the corn was stunted, fields were spotty with large bare spaces, and there wasn't much point in going on with plans for the program."

"Unfortunately," Bull added, "these fields typify conditions in the state generally this year."

* * * *

Three Countians American Farmer Degree Candidates – Three, Lancaster County Future Farmers have been nominated for American Farmer degrees, a national honor that comes to only about one percent of all boys enrolled in the FFA program.

The young men who will be honored with the American Farmer degree at this fall's national FFA convention are: Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; Larry Weaver, New Holland R1; and Harold Herr, Millersville R1.

Miss Wivell To Vie For State Pountry Title – Representing Lancaster County's poultry industry next week (August 27) in the state poultry queen competition will be Lilli Ann Wivell of Columbia R1.

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Wivell was recently selected by the directors of the Lancaster County Poultry Association She will be one of six county poultry queens competing for the State Poultry Queen title during the annual poultry festival at Hershey.

Five Years Ago

August, 1962

Quarryville Man Is State Young Farmer President – A Lancaster County farmer was named president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association in a special election this week (August 4).

Alfred R. Overly, formerly a regional vice president, will fill the unexpired term of James Bristline, Landisburg R2, who has resigned to take a position with the Soil Conservation Service.

The 32-year-old Holstein dairyman of Quarryville R2 was named to the post during a meeting of the YFA executive board

Overly, named Outstanding Regional Young Farmer of 1961, is serving his third consecutive term as president of the Lampeter YF Chapter

James Lefever, a Guernsey breeder from Quarryville R3, will succeed Overly as vice president of the region

Witmer Steer Tops Garden Spot Show — A meaty Angus steer took the Garden Spot Baby Beef Show grand championship honors for David Witmer of Valley Road this week (Aug. 18)

The annual 4-H show and sale, held at the Lancaster Stock Yards, featured only 39 head. According to Livestock Exchange president Robert Heilbron, that number is too small to sustain interest in the show and sale, so the event will not be held after this year.

* * * *

Three County Keystone Winners — Three Lancaster County 4-H Club members were among 62 named to receive Keystone Awards at the final assembly of the annual State 4-H Club Days at Penn State University.

The top 4-H award winners from the county are: David L. Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Rd., for agriculture; Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, for beef; and Mary Jane Herr, Refton, for recreation.

State DHIA Pays Debt — The Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association is out of debt, it was announced this week (Aug. 18).

Moving from a deficit of $68,000 in 1957 to a $400 credit this year is a tremendously significent achievement, declares dean of agriculture Lyman E Jackson

The University's board of trustees had advanced the College of Agriculture and DHIA sufficient funds in 1957 for installing data processing equipment which could be used to compute DHIA and other records. This cooperative arrangement made it possible for all concerned to reap benefits, Jackson noted.

Boyd Exhibits Third Champion — Darvin Boyd won his third grand championship in county 4-H swine competition

(Continued on Page 7)

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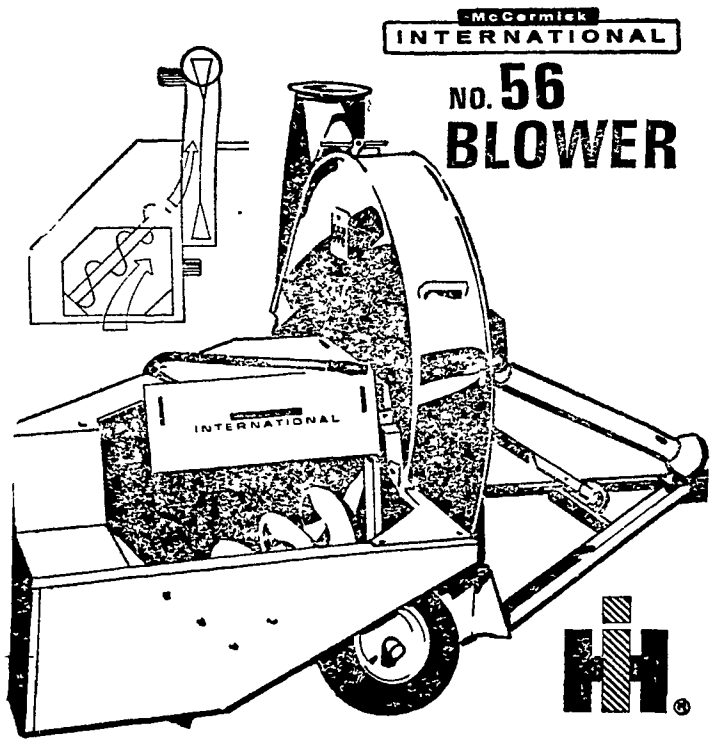

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● Reflections

5 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 6)

by taking top honors Wednesday (Aug. 22) at the Lancaster Stock Yard show.

The 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd of Ephrata R1 is a junior at Delaware Valley College of Agriculture. This was his final year of 4-H eligibility.

Previously, Boyd had topped the show in 1955 and 1960. He took reserve honors in 1959.

Boyd's champion was sold to A & B Packing Co., Allentown, for 60 cents a pound. Reserve champion, shown by David Heisey, Sheridan R1, was purchased by Ezra W. Martin Co. of Lancaster for 35 cents a pound.

Ten Years Ago

August, 1957

Area DHIA's To Join – Directors of the Progressive Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which serves dairymen in the southern part of Lancaster and Chester counties, voted this week (August 2) to become affiliated with the Red Rose association.

When Progressive was formed 10 years ago, it was agreed it would be under the administration of the Chester county agent. Now, however, directors feel there are sufficient members from Lancaster County to give one tester a full month's work.

The big issue in deciding whether Progressive would stay in the Chester County unit, or join Red Rose, seemed to be costs of testing. The charges for testing a 40-cow herd under the Red Rose DHIA program was reportedly $5.75 per month less than the Chester County program.

* * *

Swine Producers Hold 1st Field Day – More than 80 Lancaster County swine producers and their families saw 18-year-old Robert Book, Lancaster R2, take top honors as a swine judge at the association's first annual field day this week (August 2).

The event was held at the Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1. Book was presented with a registered Hampshire gilt by farm owner A. B. C. Groff. Book is a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and in 4-H state swine competition last year he ranked second.

* * * *

Hackman Named Outstanding Conservationist – Henry H. Hackman, Manheim R2, has been named Pennsylvania's outstanding conservationist.

The citation was presented to Hackman August 2 at the annual meeting of the Keystone Chapter Soil Conservation Society of America. The meeting was held at Penn State University.

Hackman pioneered the establishment of conservation farming in Lancaster County by changing from "square field" farming.

In addition to operating a 40-cow, 100-acre farm in the county, Hackman is a public school science teacher. He is also first vice president of the Pa. Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts, a director and secretary of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association

* * * *

Governor Finds Southeast Counties In Bad Shape — As southern Pennsylvania entered its eighth week without substantial rainfall, growth of the majority of the crops came to a standstill.

Following a tour of the stricken area, Governor George M. Leader and agriculture secretary W. L. Henning declared drought conditions in southeastern Pa. "the worst ever".

Pastures are reported at 61 percent of normal, and hay crops continued poor. Tobacco and potato yield prospects are declining rapidly. A large part of the area's corn crop has passed the point where rain would be of much help.

SWIM SAFELY

Never swim alone in a farm pond, say farm safety specialists at Penn State University Always keep simple life-saving equipment near the pond and in plain sight Keep the area around the pond clean.

● Timmons

(Continued from Page 1)

and from the Long Island Agr. & Tech. Institute.

Replacing Timmons as editor is Everett Newswanger, a former dairyman and a staff reporter for Lancaster Farming for the past three years.

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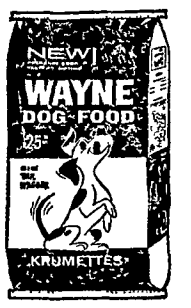

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MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

● DHIA

(Continued from Page 1)

solids the farmers are giving away at low prices to make competing products that have captured 15 percent of the fluid milk market in a 90-day period. The fat on which the milk price and testing programs are based is being ignored.

The estimated cost of the new program to farmers is 56 cents per cow, approximately the same as present costs However, the generally strong opinion of the local board was that the cost would be higher Concern was also raised that the local unit would lose all authority

Secretary Allen Risser expressed the apparent thinking of the group when he said, "I don't think we should rush in"

In other business, Jacob Houser Jr., treasurer, reported a year-to date margin as of July 31 of $1 516 79 The directors expressed concern that accounts receivable was still $1,011.62, but Houser said the new rule, whereby the tester must collect the testing fee before receiving his salary, did not go into effect until Aug. 1 and was not reflected in the report. "It should improve from now on," he said.

The directors voted to buy four new milk-o-meters, and plastic covers for all other association-owned meters. The association is reimbursed for the meters by a 4-cent per cow charge to the farmers using them.

Also the allowance for testers going to the state and district conferences was increased If the tester goes to the two-day state conference he will now receive twenty-five dollars instead of ten, and the district participant will receive fifteen instead of seven dollars It was noted, in giving this increase, the tester not only has trip, lodging and meeting expenses, he loses his wages for the days he is away.

Daniel Stoltzfus presided at the meeting

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

nual 14-state show. The exposition is highlighting speakers on a broad range of up-to-the-minute poultry health, management and marketing topics, educational displays, youth activities and scores of commercial exhibits featuring the latest in poultry equipment, products and services.

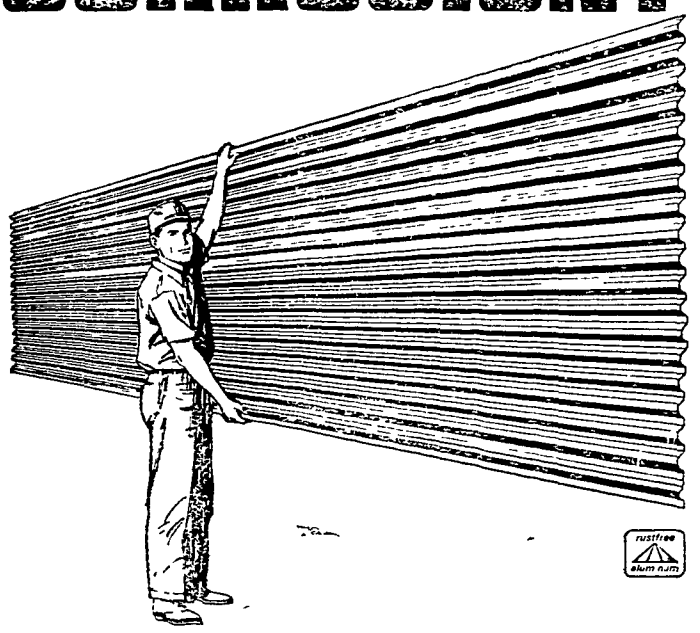
Lancaster County in government jargon is the number one "non-irrigated" farm county in the nation, and poultry is its leading agricultural enterprise.

The day-long tour will start with the 240,000-layer Cloisterdale Farm operation in Ephrata. Birds are housed in eight, windowless, controlled environment houses, with automatic egg gathering and processing and a unique pit in which manure lies submerged in water for up to four complete production cycles.

Next ultra-modern operation on the agenda is the Victor F. Weaver, Inc. egg and poultry processing plant, one of the largest in the east. Five-hundred persons process 10,000 cases of eggs each week, and up to 60,000 broilers daily at this plant. Freezer facilities are large enough to store 175

(Continued on Page 9)

HAIL? CORROSION?



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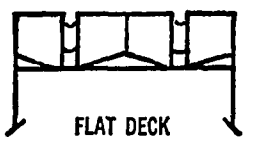

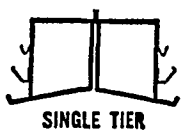

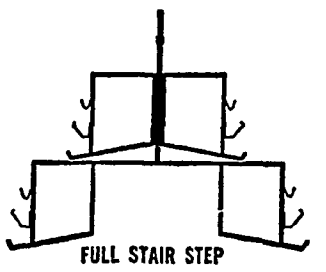

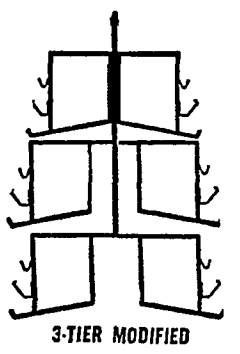

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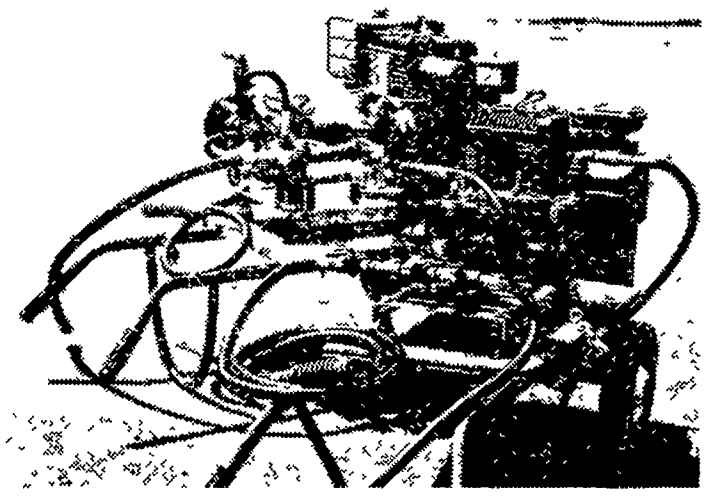

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● Newswanger

(Continued from Page 1)

Co., Mount Morris, Illinois.

A published free-lance writer, Everett has written articles for Hoard's Dairyman and Pennsylvania Farmer magazines as well as numerous national and local religious publications. The most recent article to be published nationally featured a housing project corporation operating in Lancaster to provide equal opportunity for apartment renting. This was done on assignment.

Another accomplishment to the new editor's credit is the weekly farm news broadcast he originated and introduced on a local radio station two years ago. Because of this farm news and interviews program Everett has been especially associated with "Comments From Across The Fence Row", his weekly editorial moments of contrasting sobriety and humor.

A graduate of Paradise High School in 1953, he was a reporter on the school newspaper and president of the Photography Club Everett is currently continuing studies in journalism for college credits from the University of Oklahoma, and has studied the News Writing course from The Pennsylvania State University

Club news reporter for the Lancaster County Holstein Association, the editor has served as president and vice president of this county breed organization.

Active in Church interests, he serves as assistant superintendent of Summer Bible School and teaches a youth class each Sunday morning.

Everett, his wife (the former Ellen Gehman) and family live at 1753 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster.

People who fly into a rage always make a bad landing.

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 8)

trailer-truckloads of poultry products.

The up-to-date broiler grow-out facilities of John J Obelholtzer in Leacock, and the Indian River Poultry Farm Hatchery in Landis Valley are next on the schedule. Hatching capacity is 90,000 chicks per week at the latter.

Last touring stop is the 250,000-item Pennsylvania Farmers Museum, a goldmine of antique rural Americana. With the provided lunch several hours in the past, the buses will wind up the day with a traditional seven sweets and seven sours Pennsylvania Dutch banquet at the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant.

The tour which left the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg at 10 a.m. will return at 9 30 p.m.

NEPPCO Show To Air Started Pullet Problems

Hundreds of egg producers want started pullets, but who's going to raise them?

The nagging problem of supplying good started pullets, referred to recently as the "forgotten sister" of the poultry industry, will be examined in depth at the 30th anniversary exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council The big 14-state show moves into the Farm Show Building on October 10 11-12.

"Who's Going to Raise Our Started Pullets?" is the name of a Wednesday morning panel which will be composed of Dr Kenneth Goodwin, head of the poultry science department at Penn State University; Richard Magoffin, general manager of the White Wing Egg Farm, Quakertown, Pa; and Dr. Stanley A Vezey, Sterwin Chemicals, Inc, Gainesville, Ga.

All three experts have had considerable experience in the realm of the started pullet

They will examine the problem against a background of an industry which has devoted considerable attention to high density systems for layers but almost no attention to provision for the replacement stock.

The risks of rearing started pullets and the relatively low return have kept many hatcherymen out of the business Producers, who want insurance when they buy started pullets, on the other hand, have not been willing to pay the price growers feel is necessary for such guarantees

The result, say NEPPCO officials, is a dwindling, rather than a growing, supply of replacement pullets in the Northeast to meet a steady demand.

Goodwin, who will serve as moderator of the panel, was a geneticist for both Kimber Farms and Heisdorf and Nelson Farms and has a thorough knowledge of the started pullet problem.

Magoffin, a long-time supplier of such stock, has used both floor and cage-rearing methods and currently has facilities for rearing thousands of pullets on wire

Vezey is a technical consultant to growers in the southeast, with particular emphasis on vaccination and health programs, and is expected to tell exposition audiences how southern producers grow their supply of started stock.

Minimum Tillage Tools At Corn "Day"

Minimum tillage machinery and corn planters used to establish hybrid variety plots on Rich Valley Farm last spring will make a return engagement for a mock corn planting demonstration at the statewide Corn Field Days on Sept. 28-29.

The major, two-day agricultural attraction, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association and the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University, in cooperation with numerous commercial agricultural companies, will feature machinery demonstrations, corn hybrid plots, youth events, and commercial and educational exhibits.

Included in the minimum tillage demonstrations will be a rotary tillage machine, a "no-till" tillage and planter combination, and a field-cultivator planter. These machines will also be on display at the plots prepared and planted this past spring for the Corn Field Days

An added attraction will be a demonstration of plowing down anhydrous ammonia This will feature a five-bottom plow and a field operative ammonia applicator designed to fit the plow and tractor for fertilizer distribution at the bottom of the plow furrow

Corn Field Days provides an excellent opportunity for farmers to compare the advantages and disadvantages of today's modern machinery, says Burton S Horne, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State.

The Sunday Farm is located one mile north of U S. 11 near New Kingston

● All-American

(Continued from Page 1)

sey, 197; Milking Shorthorn, 167; Brown Swiss, 137, and Ayrshire, 129.

Not all the animals will be in competition for show honors A total of 102 — 52 Holsteins and 50 Jerseys — will go on the auction block at two national breed sales

Another large block of entries, approximately 500, will be the calves, heifers and cows of Pennsylvania 4-H and FFA youths who start off the week's schedule with the Junior Dairy Show on opening day.

The job of judging will be in the hands of a team of experts. Eugene W Nelson, of Union Grove, Wisconsin, a prominent breeder and Holstein official who has officiated at many expositions and dairy shows, will judge the Eastern National Holstein Show. W S. Watson, a cattle inspector of the State of Kansas who has judged at national and international shows, will serve in the Ayrshire ring Both he and Nelson are making their first appearance at the All-American.

Making return engagements in the judging rings are Prof. Harold Kaeser, Ohio State University, judging Brown Swiss and Guernsey breeds; Prof. John L Morris, University of Maryland, for the Jersey division; and Prof Hilton Boynton, University of New Hampshire, for Milking Shorthorns

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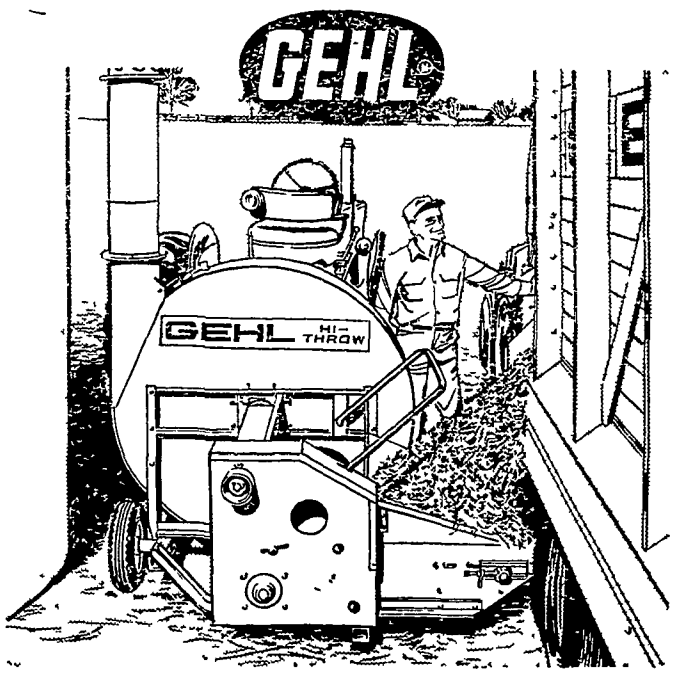

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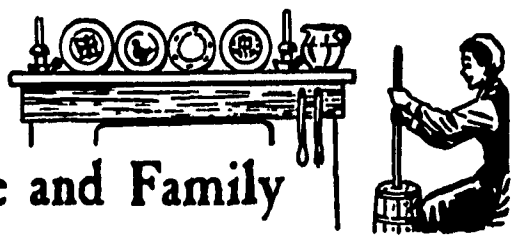

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

POTATOES

SPENCE

Cook potatoes with their skins on and you can save time and vitamins too. Just scrub the skins well and cook as usual.

For improved flavor, cook, peel and slice potatoes for escalloped dishes and fresh potato salad.

If your family likes crisp skins on baked potatoes, prick the potatoes with a fork and bake in a moderate oven after the usual scrubbing.

For soft skins on baked potatoes, rub with fat or wrap in foil before baking. Serve topped with sour cream and diced onion, shredded sharp cheddar cheese or Parmesan cheese; sprinkle with crisp bacon and minced parsley, diced green pepper and onion, or serve topped with creamed chicken, turkey, seafood or hardcooked eggs.

If you are planning an oven meal and the potatoes need more baking time than the meat — par-boil the potatoes four minutes. This will not only shorten their baking time, it will also keep them from drying out excessively.

POTATOES — RAW OR PROCESSED?

Potatoes are still an important staple food in this country, but fewer homemakers are peeling them. Whole, raw potatoes might be only a pleasant memory a few years from now

Prepared potatoes are now available in many different forms. Consumers can choose from frozen french fries, whole potatoes, stuffed bakers or casserole dishes. Canned whole and sliced potatoes have been on store shelves for several years, but instant dehydrated flakes or granules and the packaged potato bakers and casseroles such as potatoes au gratin are newer on the market.

Competition from canned, frozen and instant process potatoes isn't the only reason raw potatoes may someday disappear Raw potatoes are bulky and storing them until they can be moved to market means special storage in a carefully controlled environment. Nonetheless, at present, raw potatoes are still less expensive than the various convenience forms.

According to studies made, home prepared potatoes cost much less; with the greatest saving in home-made scalloped, boiled, patties and hashed brown potatoes when compared to their dehydrated, canned, frozen and dehydrated forms respectively. In fact, these processed products were twice as expensive as the home prepared form.

Of course, for the woman working away from home, the time saved can be substantial if she uses already prepared potatoes. The time saved may justify the extra cost.

Some loss in food value does occur during processing; how much depends on the processing method. However, processed potatoes still serve as a good general vegetable supplying average amounts of several essential nutrients. In fact, if home prepared potatoes are improperly handled or cooked, processed potatoes may actually provide more food value.

SWEET POTATOES

Sweet potatoes are economical to serve often when they are in peak season. Sweet potatos are one of the most all-around-nutritious foods of the world. One medium, boiled, peeled sweet potato provides more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A for an adult. It contains 36 percent of the vitamin C, a tenth of the iron, a tenth of the thiamine and provides other vitamins and minerals. Sweet potatoes supply 141 calories of food energy per one-half cup serving.

The soft-fleshed, orange-colored roots are called "yams" The firmer, lighter "yellow-Jersey" varieties are usually referred to as "sweet potatoes."

Serve sweet potatoes often for a smart way to make food money go further. They are available all year. There are considerable supplies through April, tapering off in May toward the lowest supply in June and July. The new crop begins to come to market in volume in August.

Good sweet potatoes are smooth and well-shaped, with unbroken skin. They are firm and bright in appearance, with color and shape typical of the variety.

Sweet potatoes are frequently baked in a moderate oven and eaten mashed with butter. For variety, add broken walnut meats to candied yams. Orange-glazed sweet potatoes are a new treat, too, prepared similar to candied yams.

Another new flavor is to alternate layers of mashed, cooked sweet potato with drained, crushed pineapple in a deep casserole dish. Top with brown sugar, melted butter and coconut topping. Bake in a moderate oven one-half hour.

* * *

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" YAM CASSEROLE

1	2½-lb. can sweet potatoes
2	large grapefruit
3	tablespoons brown sugar
2	tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1	egg, slightly beaten
¾	teaspoon salt
⅛	teaspoon ground allspice

Drain sweet potatoes. Place in mixing bowl and beat until smooth. Grate peel of one grapefruit to yield 2 teaspoons. Peel and section fruit over bowl reserving 2 tablespoons of juice. Add peel, juice, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, melted butter, egg, salt and allspice to sweet potatoes. Beat until thoroughly blended. Place in shallow baking dish. Top with rows of grapefruit sections. Sprinkle remaining sugar over top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

CRUNCHY POTATO PUFFS

⅔	cup milk
1	egg
2	cups mashed potatoes
¼	cup finely chopped green onions
1½	teaspoons salt
	Dash cayenne
½	cup corn flake crumbs
½	cup grated Parmesan cheese
3	tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine milk and egg; add potatoes, onions, salt and cayenne. Mix well. Place potato mixture by spoonfuls in buttered 1½ quart baking dish, making 6 puffs. Combine cornflake crumbs, cheese and butter; sprinkle over puffs. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

HAM AND POTATO CHOWDER

¼	cup (½ stick) butter, melted
1	medium onion, minced
¾	cup diced, baked or boiled ham
½	cup chopped celery
1½	cups finely diced raw potatoes
1½	teaspoons salt
¼	teaspoon pepper

(Continued on Page 11)

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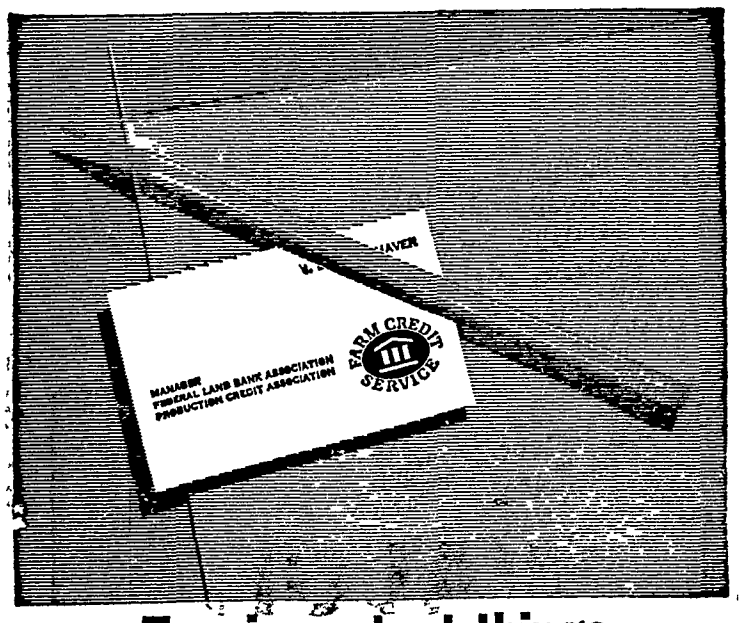

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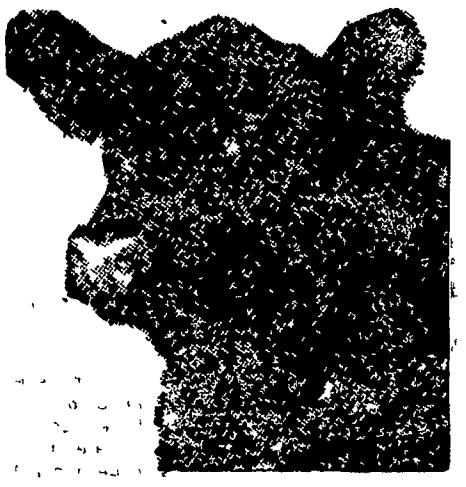

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FARM WOMEN NO. 3 HEAR TALK ON CRIME

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Usner, Stevens R1, members of the Society of Farm Women Group No. 3 heard a retired Lancaster City detective, Raymond Wiggins, discuss present day crime and the handicaps of the police force in dealing with it.

It was announced that the husbands of members will be treated to a dinner at the Brownstown Restaurant, and to bowling at Ephrata Lanes, on August 25th.

In other business, the committee to supervise the food stand at the Ephrata Fair next month was appointed. With Mrs. Gilbert Paul as chairman, the committee included: Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Willie D. Stober, Mrs. Harold S. Stuber, and Mrs. Harry Usher.

It was also noted that members had sewed 100 ditty bags for the Red Cross.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Andrew Anderson, president, Kendall County (Illinois) Homemakers Extension Assn., and Miss Clara Miller, 4-H Club leader from Kendall County. Both were the guests of Mrs. Harold Fry of Stevens R1.

PENNSYLVANIA SNAKES

Most snakes are harmless but two are poisonous snakes – the copperhead and rattlesnake in the Commonwealth. A new Leaflet 295, "Snakes," in the Pennsylvania Wildlife Resource Series is available for people interested in learning more about these reptiles which are part of our natural environment.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

¼ cup flour
3½ cups water
1 cup instant nonfat dry milk

In a large saucepan melt butter; saute onion, ham and celery. Add potatoes; cook 10 minutes longer. Remove from heat; add salt, pepper and flour. Mix well. Add water and instant nonfat dry milk. Return to heat and warm slowly. Do not let soup boil. If it is not served immediately and the soup becomes thicker upon standing, more warm water may be added to it. Makes 4-6 servings.

THAWING FROZEN TURKEYS IN PAPER BAGS

Thawing frozen turkeys at room temperature in closed paper bags keeps the temperature low enough to protect quality, food specialists say. This method is more convenient than thawing in a household refrigerator or under tap water.

Many processors hesitate to recommend room-temperature thawing. Although this is a common practice, it can expose the outside surface of the bird for a period long enough — and at temperature high enough — for bacteria to multiply rapidly.

Refrigerator thawing avoids this danger. But, the researchers say, if the bird is kept in its plastice wrap and placed in a paper bag at room temperature, the atmosphere inside the bag will be only slightly warmer than the atmosphere in the refrigerator. Thus, the bird can be thawed completely without exposing the surface to temperature higher than 55 degrees F.

Large birds (20-25 pounds) should be allowed about 16 hours thawing time; smaller ones (8-12 pounds) should be allowed about 12 hours

Be sure to refrigerate or cook the turkey within 1 to 3 hours after thawing

FARM WOMEN NO. 2 REPORT ON MEETING

Society of Farm Women 27 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Gerber, Bainbridge R1. Mrs. Lester Hawthorne was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Christ Miller led in devotions. The group worked on favors for the County Convention.

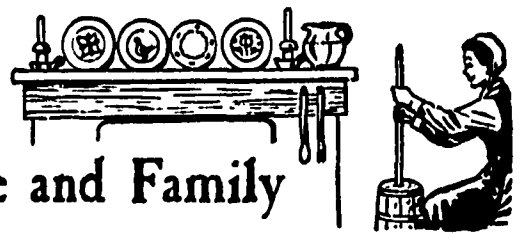
The program for the evening was a book review and music of the Von Trapp Family Singers given by Mrs Roy Sauder and Mrs. Witmer Shearer.

The next meeting will be held September 26 at the home of Mrs. James Gerber, Mt. Joy R2.

PICNIC OR HAM

Picnic is one cut of cured pork that shows up as a bargain often at the meat counter. Picnic is cured pork shoulder and has more bone, more seam fat, and more skin than a ham, explains Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics. Ham refers only to the hind leg of pork. Picnics, like hams, are available in both "cook-before-eating" and "fully cooked" types. Read the label so you know what you're buying.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Serve Carrots — Rich in Vitamin A

Carrots, a versatile vegetable, provide you with an inexpensive source of vitamin A.

You can serve carrots cooked or raw.

Carrot curls are thin slices cut by a vegetable peeler and then rolled and held together until serving time with toothpicks. They are easy to eat and attractive additions to a relish tray.

Carrots add color and texture to salads as garnishes, shredded in cole slaw, or in a gelatin mold.

Cook carrots just until tender. Then you can serve them with different sauces and alone or mixed with other vegetables

Bake carrots when you're using the oven to cook meat. Carrots and onions baked together are delicious

Keep Aluminum Pots And Pans Shiny

Know what metal each pan you have is made of and treat it accordingly.

Wash aluminum cooking utensils thoroughly in hot soap or detergent, then rinse with hot water.

When food sticks to the surface of an aluminum pan, use fine steel wool and suds to remove it. On spun aluminum, scrub parallel to the design lines.

If food is burned on the aluminum pan, soak it about 15 minutes in warm suds; then scrape the surface with a wooden spoon or rubber scraper.

Always suds, rinse, and dry aluminum utensils after each use because minerals in water and food cause pitting if not removed quickly.

You can brighten darkened aluminum by boiling a solution of two teaspoons cream of tartar to a quart of water in the utensil. Then wash in hot suds, rinse with hot water, and polish with a soft cloth.

Acid foods, such as tomatoes, rhubarb, or apples, cooked in a darkened aluminum utensil will also remove discoloration. It's best not to cook eggs in aluminum uten-

(Continued on Page 14)

PACK A CHECKBOOK OFF TO SCHOOL

Kitty Dombach, a summer employee at the Conestoga, is representative of the hundreds of Lancaster Countians getting ready to return to college. Because her experience in the bank has made Kitty more aware of the need for proper money management, she's made it a habit always to include her personal Conestoga Bank checkbook in back-to-school luggage. She suggests that students who are responsible for handling their own finances do the same. A checking account helps you to manage your money by keeping track of how it is spent. You'll be better able to budget your funds . . . and to stretch them.

So why not leave one of your suitcases open as a reminder to visit the nearest Conestoga office and arrange for your own checking account? Neither your packing nor your back-to-school preparations are complete without a personalized checkbook from your Headquarters for Money Matters.

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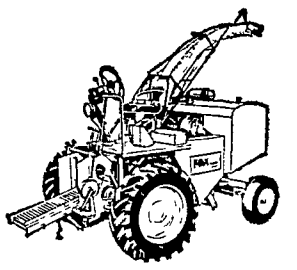

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3. Eliminate that certain odor from silage.
4. Increase the nutritional value of silage.
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Eliminate "Attractive Nuisances" And Reduce Chances Of Lawsuits

Farms are attractive places for children to play, but they have an unusual number of hazards Children find machinery, animals, and streams fascinating.

More and more non-farm people live in suburban and rural areas near farms, so keeping children from injury while on your farm is an increasingly difficult problem. The lawsuits that could result put an additional financial burden on farmers, points out W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at University of Delaware.

"You are always more responsible for the safety of guests and employees than for trespassers However, the fact that the person was trespassing on your property does not relieve you of responsibility," the specialist cautions

There are hazards which in legal terms are called attractive nuisances such as livestock on pasture cows horses, or hogs that might injure a curious child Also, farm ponds and irrigation dams are very attractive places for a boy on a hot afternoon Children may get into the barn and fall through holes in the floor, or upset a stack of baled hay on themselves while trespassing yet the farm owner may be held liable for their injuries, McAllister explains.

While no trespassing signs are slight protection, they certainly are not enough, he states The responsibility of keeping these attractive nuisances from becoming hazards lies with the farm owner.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Farm ponds should be securely fenced, since a child not old enough to read could wander away from his home and fall into the pond. Barn doors should be kept closed and, if practical, locked.

Power machinery should not be left so a child can start it by pushing the starter or turning a switch Livestock which may be dangerous should not be turned out in areas where children are known to go.

Controlling so-called attractive nuisances is not enough either, says McAllister . The many hazards, increasingly liberal interpretations by courts of personal negligance, and the size of the lawsuits in many instances, make it just good business for the farmer to have insurance to cover financial losses.

Most farmers carry fire insurance on the home and buildings. While the chances of a fire may be greater than that of a personal liability damage lawsuit, the size of the liability claim may be many times greater than the financial loss of a building to fire

Avoid Untagged Seed, Warns Pa. Dept. Of Agr.

HARRISBURG — Farmers are warned not to buy untagged wheat seed being advertised in some sections of the state.

Investigation by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reveals that the seed does not carry a test label, a violation of the Pennsylvania Seed Act.

"All seed offered for sale in the state must carry a label giving the varietal purity of the seed, the rate of germination and seed content," savs Wendell P. Ditmer, seed program supervisor in charge of the department's seed testing laboratory.

Ditmer warned that a grower using an untested product not only runs the risk of having such seed mixed with noxious materials, he is also misled on the amount of seed that must be planted for a proper stand, information vitally important to producing a good crop.

He advised farmers to be cautious in purchasing any type of seed, stating that "if the seed carries no test tag, do not buy it"

● Chicago

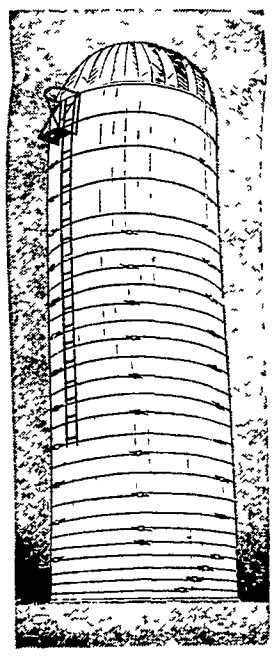
(Continued from Page 2)

bulls were fully steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer and heifer beef sold 50 higher, except Choice Steer 700-800 50-1.00 higher. Cow Beef was unchanged.
er. Cows advanced 25-50 while

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1450 lbs. yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-29.25, one load 1295 lbs. 29.50 at midweek, equalling last week and the highest since May 1966. High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28-28 75, Choice 1100-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 26.75-28 25, Choice 900-1125 26.25-27.75, Mixed Good and Choice 25.75-27, Good 24.75-25 75, Standard and Low Good 23.50-25

SILO FOR THIS CORN CROP?

Check us for Price & Erection Date.



BRANDON SILOS

To afford the unequaled Brandon 10 year guarantee for today's larger diameter silos, the Brandon Silo Corporation has engineered a new larger and heavier "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave. The new Brandon corrugated stave is the most perfect and durable silo stave that is possible to make.

Lasting beauty incurred in the new "Sine-Wave" corrugated stave by the incorporating of a special blend cement. It is unnecessary to "White-Coat" the silo for appearance. Your new Brandon silo will be distinguished and permanent.

SEE
L. H. BRUBAKER
TODAY

For Prices on this Outstanding SILO
350 Strasburg Pike
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AVAILABLE NOW FOR FALL SEEDING

- Cert. Alfa Alfalfa
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ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

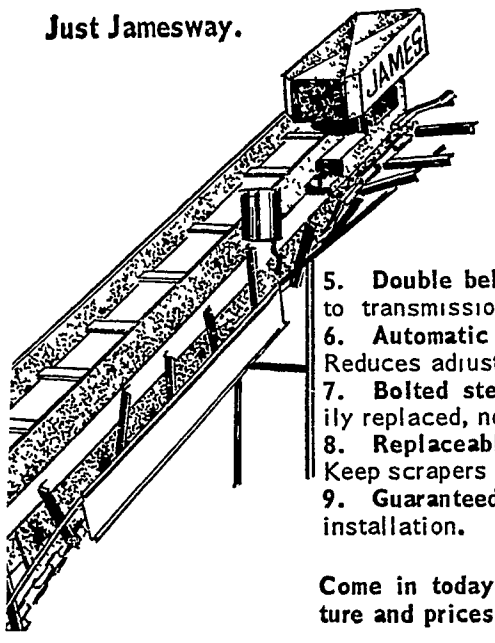
- Balbo Rye
- *Norline Winter Oats*
- Cert. Pennrad Barley
- *Cert. Redcoat Wheat*

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

You won't find all these advantages in all barn cleaners.

Just Jamesway.

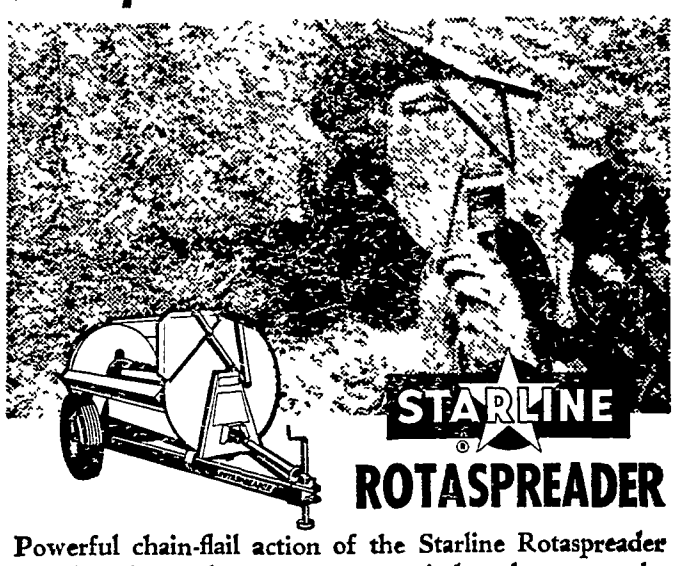


1. Speed! Big J chain barn cleaner moves liquids and solids up to 23 feet per minute.
2. Galvanized, single-chute elevator! Saves space, lasts longer, costs no more than painted units.
3. Heavy forged link chain! Heat-treated for strength and wear resistance. Can be reversed for extra years of life.
4. Spur gear drive! Positive, non-slip power transmission.
5. Double belts! No power lost to transmission. Protect motor.
6. Automatic chain tightening! Reduces adjustment time.
7. Bolted steel scrapers! Easily replaced, not welded.
8. Replaceable wear shoes! Keep scrapers aligned.
9. Guaranteed one year after installation.

Come in today for plans, literature and prices.

BUTLER
Addison H. Martin Inc.
Builders of Farm Systems
Ephrata, Pa. R. D. #2 — Farmersville
Phone: (717) 354-5374

SPREAD ANY MANURE ...liquids to frozen solids



Powerful chain-flail action of the Starline Rotaspreader shreds and spreads any type manure in broad, even swaths up to 20-feet wide. Simple construction reduces maintenance. "Seal-of-Quality" galvanized steel body resists corrosion. Separate chassis hauls heaviest loads. See us soon for full details and a demonstration.

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R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
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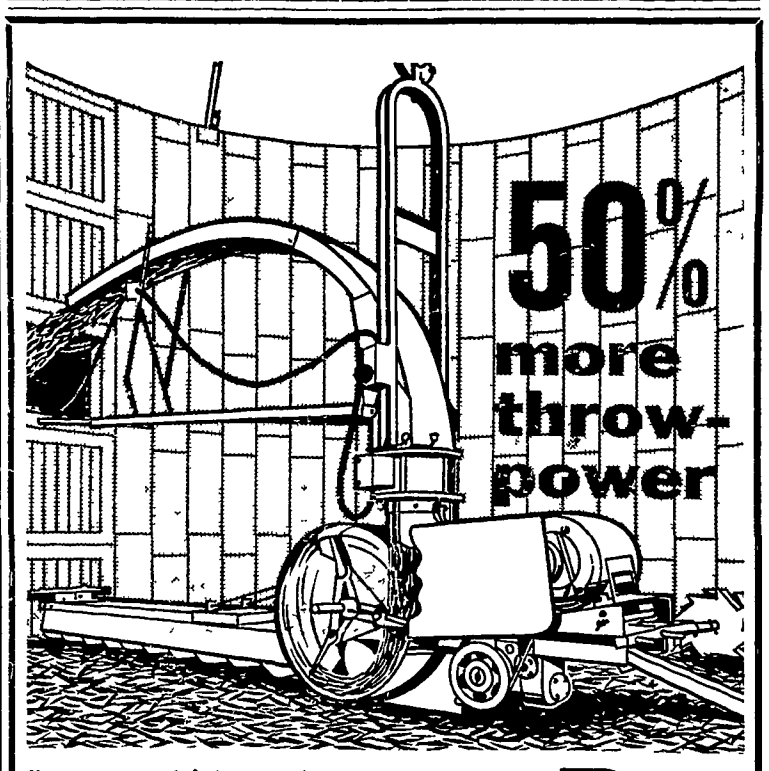

Now you can get faster, smoother unloading of any silage . . ton after ton . . . with Badger's new XP/24 Silo Unloader. New 24" swinging paddle thrower direct blows out of silos up to 24 feet in width. Increased efficiency can cut feeding time up to 50%, with no increase in power requirements Ask us about the new XP/24 today.

new XP 24 by Badger

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Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville

Isaac W. Hurst
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Arthur C. Heisey
Jonestown, Pa.

Witmer, Top County 4-H Showman At Southeast District Dairy Meet

Five championships were won by Lancaster County youths in last Friday's Southeast 4-H Dairy Show competition at Hershey.

Leading the list of local champions was Mark Z. Witmer, Willow Street R1. Witmer won the senior Guernsey title with Penn Del Hero Anita, then went on to take the Guernsey grand championship. The animal is a two-year - old Connecticut - bred heifer.

Other countians garnering championships were Douglas Weidman, Manheim R1; Mary Ellen Kettering, Lititz R3; and Susan Ann Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1.

Weidman showed Kuernsey junior yearling Har-Len T. C. Beautiful to the reserve junior championship. The animal was bred in the Harry S. Mumma herd at Manheim R1.

Miss Kettering repeated her performance of Wednesday's Black & White Show by winning the senior Holstein championship with her home-bred senior yearling, Henket Apollo Ellen.

In the Holstein reserve junior championship spot was a junior yearling, Penn Springs Bill Topper, shown by Miss Kauffman.

In the county group competition, Lancaster placed fifth in Holstein groups; fifth in Ayrshires; second in Guernseys, and seventh in Jerseys.

County placings by breeds and class were:

Holstein

Junior calf, 5, James Kettering, Lititz R3, Roy William Book, Ronke R1; intermediate, 3, Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1; senior calf, 6, John E. Kurtz, Elizabethtown R1; 10, Kenneth Risser; junior yearling, 1, Susan Ann Kauffman (reserve junior champion); senior yearling, 1, Mary Ellen Kettering (junior champion); 3, Benny Kettering, Lititz R3; two-year-olds, 13, Mary Ellen Kettering; 19, Averril L. Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike; three and four year old, 3, Glenn M. Kreider; 12, C. Robert Greider, Jr.

Ayrshire

Intermediate calf, 1, Brenda Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1; senior calf, 1. Paul M. Brubaker, Lititz R1; 4, Donna Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1; junior yearling; 5, Mary Jane Eshleman; 6, John B. Clark, Lititz R1; senior yearling, 2, Carol M. Brubaker.

Guernsey

Junior calf, 4, Randy O'Connell, Kirkwood; intermediate, Mark Z Witmer.

Weather

Below normal temperatures during the next five days is the forecast this week from the Harrisburg Airport. The weatherman expects no real day-to-day change with daytime highs of 70 degrees and nightly lows of 50. The normal range for this period is 81 high to 60 low.

No rain is expected for the period except maybe a few showers over the mountains about Wednesday.

Two Of Three State Plowing Titles To York

A crowd estimated to be "at least 5000" by one county observer, was on hand Wednesday for the statewide Forage Progress Days and Plowing Contest on the Somerset State Hospital Farm

In addition to numerous displays and demonstrations, the highlight for area plowmen was the State Plowing Contest. Two of the top three championships went to York County plowmen — Jesse Krout, York R1, in the contour division, and Charles Hess, Dallastown R1, in the big plow division. Robert Miller, Millersburg R1, Dauphin County, took the top level-land title.

Lancaster County plowing champion Ivan R. Yost of Narvon R2 placed eighth in the field of 13 contour contestants The Lancaster champion operated his own Farmall 656 tractor, pulling a four-bottom plow supplied by C. B. Hoober and Son, a farm machinery dealer in Intercourse. While those pulling four-bottom plows were alloted 48 minutes to plow their assigned acre, the three-bottom operators had 65 minutes In the recent county contest no time limit was set.

Judges for the event were Glen Ellenberger, Lehigh county agent; Ed Weaver, Soil Conservation Service, Bloomsburg, and Ralph H. Snyder, York.

The three, 1967 state champions will compete in next year's national plowing contest which will be held at Hershey

It's great to have a great idea, but it's greater to put it to use.

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365 West Bainbridge St.

Elizabethtown, Pa.

Quality Fertilizer Since 1904

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PREMIUM FERTILIZERS

Pulverized or Granular

At Reasonable Prices

Remember fertilizer is our only business

- Bagged fertilizer
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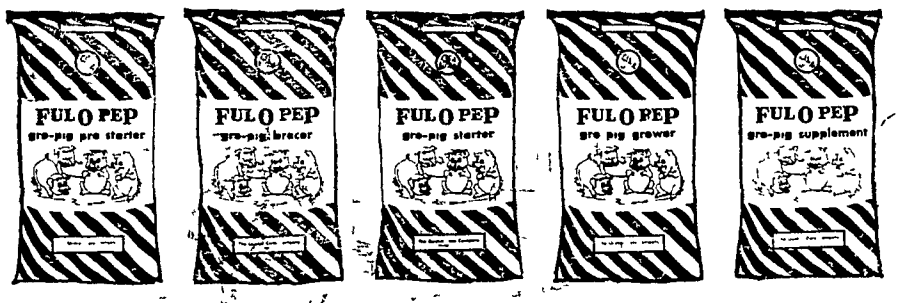
For Best Results Use Farmers' Fertilizers
It Pays! Ask Your Neighbor Who
Uses Our Fertilizer

Call Us or Your Local
FARMERS' FERTILIZER DEALER

DO IT! Put us on the spot. Ask us what's new for fall farrowing. Ask us when we're going to have something to put faster gains on fall litters... something to keep them healthy through autumn weather... something to get pigs to market sooner. Then let us tell you about our brand-new Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig FIVE FOR FALL FARROWING... five powerful new feeds that give you the ideal combination for competing in the pork business.



YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
FUL-O-PEP
Another fine product of The Quaker Oats Company

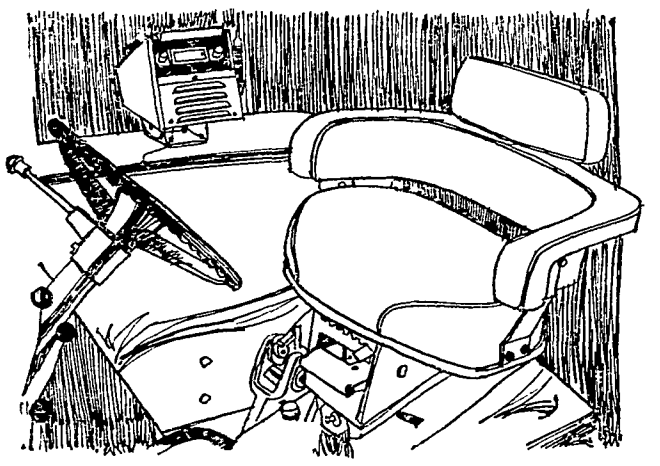
H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, Inc. Witmer

Grubb Supply Co. Elizabethtown

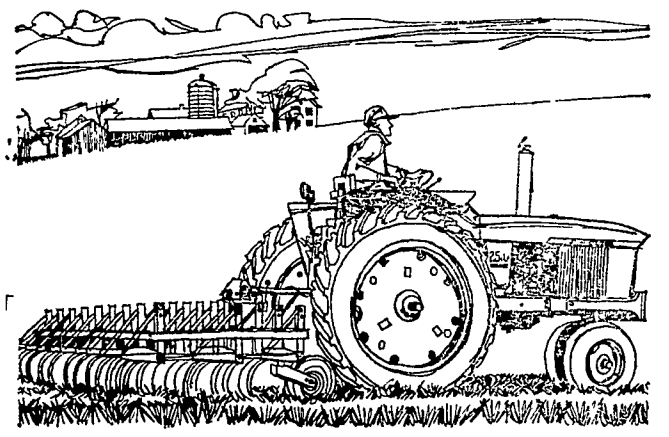
Stevens Feed Mill, Inc. Stevens

Harold H. Good Terre Hill

Use hydraulic muscle to control tractor-implement operations...



as you relax in "living-room" comfort aboard a



John Deere 53 h.p. 2510

The "2510's" the only tractor of its size offering this all-hydraulic control package: Power Shift, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-on-Demand implement control, Power-actuated PTO Control, and Power Differential Lock. Exclusive six-way hydraulic control handled from the comfort of a posture seat that's personally adjustable for weight and height. Take a "2510" for a "joy-ride" field test on your farm soon.

Finance on the JDCP. No Interest Charges Until March 1, 1968.

Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141

Wenger Implement Co Buck 284-4467

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001

Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 609-2990

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

sils because eggs cause quick discoloration of aluminum.

Clean Refrigerator Often in Warm Weather

Baking soda removes odors and freshens the interior of the refrigerator.

Cleaning is important whether you have a self-defrosting refrigerator or one you must defrost.

Use a solution of two tablespoons baking soda in two quarts warm water to wash interior walls, racks, traps, and compartments.

Sprinkle some dry baking soda on stubborn spots to help clean them.

For short-term storage of foods while you're cleaning the refrigerator, a covered cardboard box will give better protection than other types of containers.

Because your refrigerator is probably used more often in warm weather, you'll need to defrost and clean it often.

Know Cuts of Beef

It's important to know the place on the animal where cuts of meat come from. This determines how tender a cut may be.

More tender cuts come from areas that aren't exercised much. For example, meat from rib and loin sections is more tender than that from leg, neck, or shoulder.

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT. 30 at 12 noon - Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery and Household Goods at Windsor R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Bahm, Estate.

Something To Sell?
Try a Classified Ad
In Lancaster Farming

People who class themselves as big wheels are generally cracked cogs to everyone else.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRESH AND SPRINGING YOUNG COWS AND FIRST CALF HEIFERS REGISTERED AND GRADE

60 - HEAD - 60

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1967
Night Sale 8:00 P.M. EDST

The majority of cattle offered for sale will be fresh or close springing. Some cows will have D.H.I.A records of up to/6000 lbs. of milk, 5% fat.

The balance of cattle are due in October and November.

All cattle are T.B. Accredited and Certified Bangs Free. Tested within 30 days of sale.

MANAGERS NOTE: This is a fine group of cattle. If you need additional cows for average months, attend this sale.

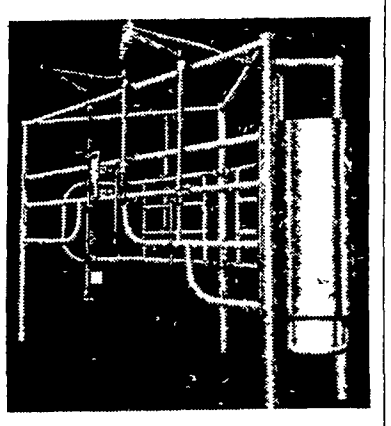
For consignments or information, call: 734-6050 or 734-7105.

TERMS CASH

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
Sale Managers

Dairy sale held 2nd Friday of each month.

NEW SYSTEMS FROM SURGE



New Stall Design With STAINLESS STEEL And Longer Lasting Finish

Feed Shields and Feed Boxes of heavy gauge stainless steel. All tubing has a NEW baked-on ACRYLIC-EPOXY finish for rugged use under damp, corrosive conditions.

A NEW Roller Randel for easier adjustment. Hinged control levers for operator safety and replaceable gate bearings make THIS Surge Stall RIGHT for any Parlor System.

B. Wilmer Martin
R. D. #1, Box 403A
East Earl, Pa.
Phone 215-445-5652

Ralph B. Zeager
223 S. Church St.
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 717-786-7225

Public Sale

of Valuable

Farm Machinery

HAY, STRAW & GRAIN

Friday, September 15, 1967
10:00 A.M. SHARP

At Buttonwood Farm, 7/10 mile South of Hellam, Pa., on Accomac Road. The undersigned executor of the Mahlon N. Haines estate will sell at public sale the following —

FARM MACHINERY

1960 Farmall tractor model 340, 1958 Farmall tractor model 450, two 1958 Farmall tractors model 350, H Farmall tractor, McDeering model H91 combine, McDeering Harvester model #20C equipped with 48 H.P. unit, 2 McDeering MH corn pickers, McDeering grain drill, 4 sets of tractor cultivators, International Baler 37 P.T.O., 9 ft. spring harrow, 2 three section spring harrows, two 10 ft. spring harrows, case pick-up attachment for combine, Owatanna portable hammermill and mixer P.T.O. model No. 95, No. 10 sixteen disc drill with power lift, McDeering 16 ft. rubber tire wagon, David Bradley 16 ft. rubber tire wagon, Coby 14 ft. rubber tire wagon, Studebaker 16 ft. rubber tire wagon, 14 ft. homemade rubber tire wagon, 1961 Int. ¾ ton pick-up truck, 1952 F-6 Ford truck, New Holland grain elevator, manure loader, dirt scoop and snow bucket, Harvest handler elevator, power sprayer, 2 McDeering mowers, 3 New Idea manure spreaders, two 10 ft. cultipackers, two 8 ft. cultipackers, 20 heavy duty disc harrow, two 18 x 32 disc harrows, three 18 x 28 disc harrows, 3 model No. 211 plows, Model No. 311 plow, 4 garden tractors, McDeering manure spreader, case grass mower, McDeering D V25 grass mower, McDeering side delivery rake, McDeering hay conditioner, John Deere hay fluffer, Speedy stalk cutter, hay tedder, potato plow, 3 horse plows, grass seed drill, tractor grass seeder, lime drill, New Holland corn sheller, Papec 8" hammermill, silo blower, Danauser post hole digger, Papec 13" hammermill, elevator drag, Ontario grain drill, 2 McCullough chain saws 20" and 42", 2 platform scales, circle saw, potato planter, DeWalt saw, skill saw, 36 and 38 ft. extension ladders, wheelbarrow, 4 pr. tractor chains, several rolls of wire, 350 gal. tank, brooder stove, bag truck, steel drums, hand cider press, old water wheel, several loads of small items consisting of log chains, grain bags, clover seed sower, digging irons, rakes, shovels, grease guns, cables, various belts, new tractor parts, bolts, nuts and many other small items used around a large farm.

FEED

Approximately 70 tons of clover and timothy hay of 1967
Approximately 15 tons of wheat straw of 1967
Approximately 90 tons of good ear corn

LIVESTOCK

1 Holstein milk cow due to freshen February 1
1 Guernsey milk cow — was recently fresh
1 Spotted Poland and China boar hog
4 brood sows — 3 are bred and due in early fall
40 shoats of various sizes

NOTE: Farmers, if you are in need of good clean machinery, be sure and attend this sale. Most of the above listed farm machinery is late model and in A-1 condition. Lots to sell — come early.

Inspection of farm machinery day before sale.

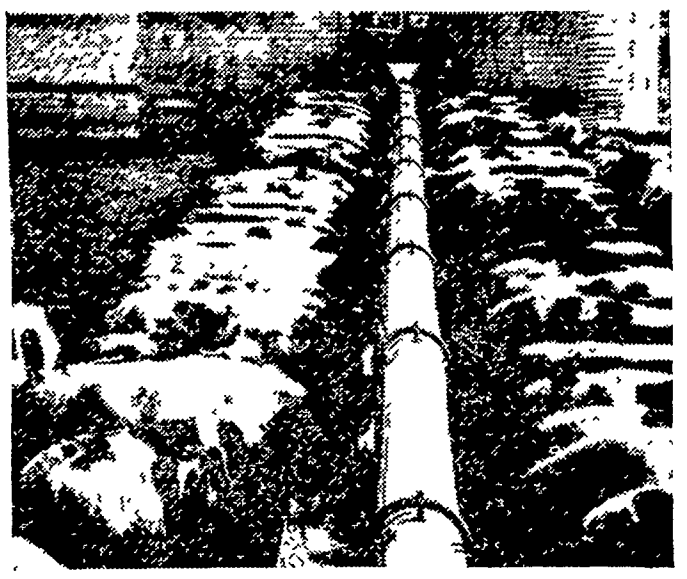
Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Lunch available on the premises.

Terms: Cash

MAHLON N. HAINES Estate
York Bank & Trust Co.
Executor

JACOB A. GILBERT, Auctioneer
GILBERT & FREY, Clerks
LAUCKS & MONROE, Attorneys

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!



NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Get Your Fall Milk Supply At The . . .

PENNSYLVANIA STATE SALE

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania — September, 13, 1967

Held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show

One of the many features of the sale will be a daughter of —

ROLLING ACRES GOLD BAR PATTY VG-89%, Ton of Gold, Tested Dam on 3 daus. avg. 10,606 — 504.

8-4	365	20,360	794	2x
9-6	365	20,359	830	2x

Her daughter selling:
ROLLING ACRES EMPIRE PATTY JEAN

By Jeanies Empire, son of Regent Basil Jeanie, winner of 1959 All American Milking Derby, 4 recs. over 1,000 lbs. fat (HIR and DHIA).

Consignor: Robert H. Eick, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.

THE MILK SALE

— 45 HEAD —

Most are due within two weeks of the sale.

Many outstanding consignments from out of state herds including Marlu Farm, Pioneer Farm, Vaucluse Farm, Tymor Farm and Twin Elms Farm.

LOTS OF MILK

Auctioneer: S. Braden King
Boonsboro, Maryland

Request catalogs from

JERSEY SERVICE, BOB LORD

Klondike Road, Dudley, Massachusetts **Phone (AC 617) 943-4635**

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

Help Wanted

Male Help Wanted
Salesmen Wanted by Distributor to sell a complete line of horse products to harness shops in Pa. and nearby areas.
Dealers Farm Supplies
239 West North St.
Carlisle Ph. (717) 243-5218

Help Wanted for poultry research farm, poultry experience preferred, vacation, hospitalization, retirement and cost of living increases are all included in benefits. Ph. 569-0456.

Miscellaneous

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

LADIES – Receive Christmas gifts free by being a C & B toy hostess. Call collect Carol Hershey, Middletown 944-3986.

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT. 2 at 2 p.m.–Public Sale of valuable Real Estate at RD #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. Farm of the late J. Roy Warner. Terms by Ellen E. Warner.

FRI. SEPT. 8 at 8 p m.–Public Auction of Fresh & springing young cows and first calf heifers Registered and grade at dairy barn arena at Aberdeen Sales Co located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. in Churchville, Md. Terms by Aberdeen Sales Co.

FRI. SEPT. 8 at 1:30 p.m. – Valuable 95 acre high producing Dairy Farm located off Rte 272 between Truce and Rawlinsville, 11 mi. S of Lancaster. Providence Twp. Terms by John H. Herr, Jr.

CATTLE SALES
EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

Household Goods

BARGAINS IN TV's
Admiral 21" table model TV - $35.00 — Motorola 21" table model $40.00 — Zenith 21" table model TV - $35.00 — RCA Blond 21" console $50.00 — Zenith 21" Console $45.00 — plus 40 other TV's - $25.00 up. Ditto Mimeograph machines with steel cabinet - $75.00 — Antique Secretary Desk and bookcase combination $50.00. Elementary school books 10c each; chest of drawers - $6.50 up — Electric Irons $2.00 up — Table Lamps $1.00 up — Floor Lamps $1.50 up. Magazines 6 for 25c — Sofa $8.00 up, single and double beds, complete - $12.00 and $15.00 ea. Wringer washers $20.00 up — Automatic washers $35.00 up — Refrigerators $20.00 up — Electric stoves $20.00 up — Gas Stoves $10.00 up — Pots and Pans, nick-nacks, toys, books, records, dishes, antiques, clothes and shoes for the entire family — Plus thousands of other items on display at low, low, prices.
HANDICAP UNLIMITED
28 W. King St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Open Monday - Labor Day
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open daily, 9 to 9;
Tuesdays and Friday till 10 p.m.
394-0647

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
Unpaid Balance $62.40
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE – 150 acres, all tillable, good soil, located along black top road in Roaring Creek Twp. Columbia County. Large barn, newly shingled sides and roof, silo, ground cellar, never-failing spring and large dam. Recently remodeled 4-bedroom, two-bath, oil heated home. Call or write for appointment. Mervin Mensch, Catawissa R#2, Pa. Ph. 799-5529.

Sale Register

THURS. SEPT. 14 – Auction of 676 acres of prime land for commercial and/or industrial development in York County, Pa, estate of Mahlon N Haines, the Shoe Wizard.

FRI. SEPT. 15, 10 a m.–Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, hay, straw & grain Terms by Mahlon N. Haines Estate.

TUES SEPT 19 at 10 30 a m – Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc. Farm Equipment Sale, Myerstown, Pa.

SAT SEPT 23 at 11 a m.–Public Sale of 450 Head of Hogs, Feed, etc. located along Hanover Baltimore Pike, Md Rt 30, 1 mi. N of Manchester, Md. Terms by Cletus J. H. Black

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1 New Idea Corn Picker, 2 Row, Mounted, will fit most tractors.
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2 Used Gehl Forage Harvesters with 1 Row Corn Heads & Hay Pick-ups.
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For Sale – 30 H P. Sprout-Waldron Attrition Mill; Also cob breaker.
A. MELLINGER & SON
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Ronks, Pa. Ph. 687-6712

For Sale – Allis Chalmers D14 Tractor with loader.
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Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

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Used T340 Crawler; Farmall M Tractor; New Holland 800 PTO Harvester, 1-row.
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence Ph 786-7351

Feed and Seed

For Sale – Redcoat Seed Wheat from certified seed. Call 786-3740.

For Sale – Balbo Rye, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529 2704.

For Sale – Redcoat Wheat, cleaned and treated C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale – Ear Corn, $50 per ton delivered Call 872-7427.

For Sale—Red coat wheat, certified in field 1967. Ph. 872-7182

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale–2 row pull type Oliver corn picker with roller gathering chains in good condition, $600 Aaron N Bange, Hanover, Pa #4, Ph 637-6820

For Sale – 200 Honegger pullets more or less Enos Z Sauder, close to Fivepointville, Ph 445-2792

For Sale – 6 and 8 in pipe for silo filler 3 speed boy's bicycle, $11 John A. Hoover, East Earl R1, Pa 1 mi. NE of Goodville.

For Sale – 1966 Schult Mobil Home, 12 x 60, Early American, excellent condition, furnished, 2 bedrooms Ph 653-4158

For Sale – 1960 Chevy Impala, 4 dr automatic drive and low milage plus good rubber. Ph. 665-3135

For Sale–King-Wise Silo Blower with 50 ft. pipe, Good condition Call 626-6765

For Sale – 35 Shoats, 40 lb. ea Phone 665-2962.

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For Sale – 690 gallon Esco Bulk Tank, with Lower Marion stamp. Apply – Jonas L Stoltzfus, Box 244, Elverson, Pa., Ph. 215-286-5602.

Poultry & Equipment

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MARIETTA, PA.
Phone 717-426-1101

Pennsylvania Corn Field Days Will Feature Newest In Field Machinery

The newest and most advanced commercial field machinery seen anywhere in the East will be exhibited at the educational Corn Field Days scheduled for Sept 28-29 at Rich Valley Farm near New Kingston

Approximately 60 pieces of harvesting equipment will be in continuous operation at the Sunday farm on both days In addition, three corn dryers and irrigation equipment may be seen

A major portion of the corn will be harvested by eight corn head combines featuring the latest in removable heads and self-propelled concepts This shelled corn will go directly to the corn dryers The picker-sheller method of corn harvesting will be demonstrated by three different types of units.

Harvesting ear corn will be a Penn State University, in cooperation with 55 commercial exhibitors.

The Sunday farm is located one mile north of U S 11 near New Kingston.

Corn silage machinery will be demonstrated with approximately 10 silage harvesters in operation in the corn variety plantings. The silage will be transferred from the wagons through six blowers to trucks for transportation to silos.

Following corn combine and corn picker operations, 12 corn stalk choppers will move into the same area where the corn was shelled and picked

The two-day agricultural attraction is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association and the Cooperative Extension Service of

major attraction also, with five or six units operating in the field during the two-day event. Some of this ear corn will be cribbed; the rest will be shelled and put on the dryers depending on the moisture content at harvest.

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● Star Farmer

(Continued from Page 1)

tivities revolve around dairying. He has had the complete responsibility for the breeding program in his father's 70-head registered Holstein herd for the past year. In addition, the Future Farmer runs 60 acres of corn on the halves for I. Z. Hackman, Elizabethtown R1.

In addition to his FFA activities, Kurtz is active in 4-H club work. He is currently president of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein and the Elizabethtown 4-H Horse Clubs.

Following graduation next year, Kurtz tentatively plans to attend Penn State University and then return to farming. At school he carries his vo-ag program in addition to academic courses.

Judging the annual event were Stanley Musselman, agricultural representative of The Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; Jay W. Irwin, assistant county agent; and Richard Murr, county vo-tech program coordinator.

Other youths competing for the Star Farmer title were: Tom Houser, Garden Spot Chapter; Terry Kauffman, Cloister; Gerald Phillips, Solanco; Leroy Eshleman, Manor; and John Nissiey, Manheim.

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